

Clemson Continues Building Program With Chemistry Department Structure

Bids were accepted yesterday afternoon from contractors for the immediate construction of a \$450,000 modern designed building to house the Clemson College School of Chemistry.

SEE PICTURE ON PAGE 3

The new structure will be the

answer in part of the congested situation that has been prevalent within the chemistry school, causing several departments, Organic Chemistry in particular, to seek laboratory and classroom space in

other campus buildings.

BULLETIN

Bids were made on schedule but none were acceptable. Industrial Builders, Inc., of Anderson submitted the lowest bid, and they are now in conference with the architects seeking an agreement. Second lowest bid

was made by C. M. Guest & Sons also of Anderson. Lowest bid was \$514,000.

Designed by Hopkins and Baker, architects, and W. R. Gill of Florence, associate, it will replace the present outmoded brick building built in 1890. It will be constructed north of the present

Chemistry building, in the site now occupied by a small greenhouse. It will face west, in the general area of Tillman Hall, the administration center.

Plans call for a U-shaped structure with a frontage of 243 feet and a depth of 115 feet. It will be built part three stories and basement with a sub-basement,

and part two stories and basement. The exterior will be of brick and limestone with support by reinforced concrete and steel. The appearance will be in line with the modern trend in the post-war building now under way on the college campus.

The sub-basement will house

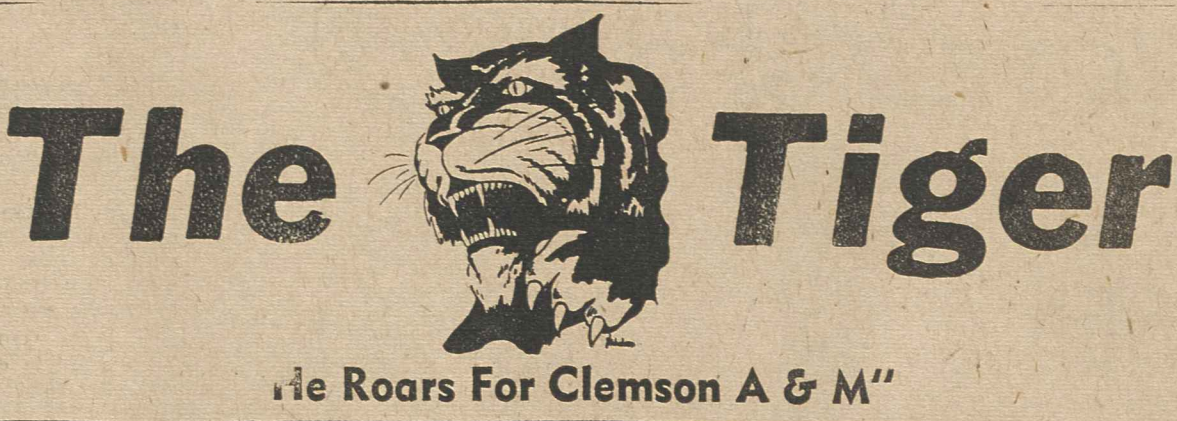
the bulk of chemicals and laboratory glassware used by all departments of the college.

A large lecture room, with washed air, will have a seating capacity of 500. The building will also contain 18 laboratories, nine general classrooms, a small lecture room, a shop, glass blowing

room, two dark rooms and library capable of holding volumes.

The present Chemistry building burned in 1946 but was stored soon after. It has, however, been adequate. Clemson's student body has creased to its present 3,200.

BAND AND GLEE CLUB
WILL MAKE ALBUM
FOR RCA VICTOR



ANNUAL RED CROSS
DRIVE STARTS
AT CLEMSON

Circulation---6,500 CLEMSON COLLEGE, SOUTH CAROLINA; THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950 Vol. XLIII, No. 18

'Imaginary Invalid' Will Be Presented Here March 7

Clemson Adds New Field Of Study

Recently Organized Ceramics Department Fills Gap In Engineering Curriculum

By HOWARD LOVE

Headed by associate professor of Ceramic Engineering, Gilbert Chase Robinson, who is assisted by Mr. Roy E. Bickelhaupt, Clemson's latest addition to the Engineering Department, Ceramic Engineering, has taken root on the campus. It is also the newest addition to the now thirteen schools of Ceramic Engineering scattered over the United States.

Although of recent vintage, Ceramic Engineering shows promise of establishing itself as a permanent fixture at Clemson, and another step in the college's ever expanding educational facilities.

Organized only one semester ago, in the spring of 1949, the new school now has sixteen students majoring in Ceramic Engineering and will present its first graduate in June, of 1950. The degree awarded will be that of Bachelor of Ceramic Engineering.

Ceramics, an old craft suddenly expanded by modern science and industry into a big American business, offers great opportunity to the young man of today. Less than fifty years old, Ceramics has made such a great development that there now exists a shortage of Ceramic Engineers not only in South Carolina but all over the United States. The ceramics industrial growth of South Carolina has been greatly retarded by the absence of persons with a knowledge of ceramic manufacturing processes.

The Ceramic Engineering department of Clemson is equipped to turn out trained engineers capable of incorporating and operating the modern techniques and equipment of the ceramic industries. An excellent ceramic laboratory has been installed and is equipped to demonstrate all of the processes of ceramic manufacturing. Extensive research on raw materials is carried out by the department.

The curriculum, as set up, offers the student a complete coverage of the study of ceramics. Some of the ceramics products studied are: structural clay products, refractories, clay wares, porcelain enameledware, abrasives and cements.

Tests are run to determine the extent and usefulness of materials found in the state. South Carolina boasts one of the greatest varieties of ceramic materials in the United States.

There are already many ceramic plants in South Carolina such as Portland Cement, flower pot, refractory, brick, glass, vermiculite, kaolin, topaz and Kyanite plants. All of these concerns would hire ceramic engineers. This would allow Clemson trained men to remain in South Carolina.

Offices and classrooms of the Ceramics Department are located behind the Riggs Hall in the annex of the Shop Building.

Any students wishing further information concerning the study of ceramics should contact Professor Robinson. He can be found either in his office or in one of the ceramics laboratories.

Tau Beta Pi Men Asked To Notify Club Of Address

All alumni members of the Alpha of South Carolina Chapter of Tau Beta Pi are requested to notify the president of the organization of their present mailing address. The reason for this request is that the club would like to revise the roll. Members should submit their names and address on postcards, mailed to:

Sam L. Pettit, President
Box 1332
Clemson, S. C.

Dr. Stepp Named Director Of ASPA

Dr. J. M. Stepp, professor of agricultural economics, was elected a director of the American Society for Public Administration at a meeting of this organization in Columbia last Tuesday.

Dr. G. H. Aull, head of the agricultural economics and rural sociology department, Dr. C. W. Bolen, associate professor of history and government, and R. E. Jumper, instructor of history and government, also attended the meeting Tuesday.

Dr. W. T. Ferrier, professor of agricultural economics, Chester Smith, associate agricultural economist, and L. D. Malphrus, assistant agricultural economist attended Tuesday and stayed over for a one day school on Wednesday when a demonstration of fruit and vegetable displaying was given.

Approximately twenty-five men from throughout the state attended the meeting. Local officers were elected and a meeting planned for April.

Dr. George Sherrill, a former Clemson professor and now head of the political science department at the University of South Carolina was elected president of the South Carolina chapter; Dr. Larsen, political science professor of The Citadel, was elected vice-president; and Samuel Dalton, city councilman of Columbia was elected a director along with Dr. Stepp.

J. L. Young Donates \$5,000 To Engineers

Mr. John L. Young, Civil Engineering class of '20, of 1741 Bennett Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, recently made a donation of \$5,000 to the engineering department. The donation was made on the request that Dean Earle, dean of the school of engineering, use the money as he saw fit. This was the second donation of this kind made by Mr. Young to the department. The first donation of \$500 was made in 1940.

Mr. Young is now connected with the Young and Greenawald Contracting Company of East Chicago, Indiana.

The donation of \$5000 was turned over to the Chemical Engineering Department for the purpose of purchasing much needed equipment for the enlargement of the department. Two pieces of equipment were purchased, one of which has been delivered. In adding this equipment, the Chemical Engineering Department now boasts of a department equal to the best in the South.

One of the pieces, a thermostatically controlled, humidity controlled, air circulatory drier, has arrived and has been installed for use in the department for the purpose of studying humidification, drying through control instruments.

An Oliver Rotary Vacuum Filter, a device for continuously filtering slurs or sludge, is on order for the department.

Milling Receives West Point Appointment

David L. Milling, Civil Engineering freshman of Haddonfield, New Jersey, has secured an appointment to West Point. He was notified by Senator Robert C. Hendrickson and is expected to report in July.

Young Milling took a competitive examination a year ago in Camden, New Jersey and qualified as "alternate." The "principal" was appointed and qualified, but this year Milling was made "principal."

Milling is currently serving on the

Forty-Two Men Selected For Membership In Freshman Platoon; Bell Named Leader

Final eliminations have been completed and forty-two freshmen have been selected to drill in the Freshman Platoon in its third year on the campus. Six other boys have been selected as alternates, to drill in the absence of regular members.

The platoon was organized during the 1947-1948 school session by the Scabbard and Blade honor society. P. R. Lunsford of Charlotte, N. C., who graduated in February, 1950, was chosen the leader of the first freshman platoon to drill on Bowman Field for Mother's Day in 1948.

Last year the platoon was again featured in the Mother's Day festivities. R. B. Cromwell was selected to lead the platoon last May. The platoon had a routine which lasted about nine minutes, and included many intricate movements.

This year, George E. Bell, animal husbandry junior of Cordova, S. C., and first sergeant of Company A-3, has been selected through competitive drill to lead the group.

The freshmen who will make up the platoon this year are R. L. Bivins, M. E. Bruce, R. D. Burns, J. G. Campbell, J. A. Chandler, W. P. Colvin, F. E. Cookson, J. B. Cooper, H. L. Drennon, G. W. Duvall, J. E. Earle, J. M. Glenn, J. B. Godwin, W. C. Gonseth, A. H. Gorse, J. M. Hanna, W. O. Hannaham, G. W. Harris, and L. T. Howard.

Also E. E. Jones, M. L. Jones, H. R. Lubs, T. E. Matthews, A. S. McCord, H. F. Ott, J. J. Popalos, J. O. Ramsay, H. W. Reuther-shan, J. G. Sams, W. S. Schwartz, L. A. Seaborn, G. M. Shealey, J. J. Snow, W. W. Thompson, J. R. Tolbert, L. C. Tollison, J. R. Wal-drop, R. B. Watson, G. L. Whitlaw, R. L. Wilson, F. K. Wood, and J. T. Wylie.

The six men selected as alternates are M. C. Branham, M. B. Bridgman, R. C. Hall, C. B. Her, H. McCauley, and B. W. Smith. The members of the group were (Continued on Page 3)

Drop Cards Must Be In Registrar's Office By March 4

Students are reminded that Saturday, March 4, is the last day on which a subject may be dropped without appearing on the student's official record. Subjects dropped after March 4 will be recorded as "WP"—Withdrawn Passing or "WF"—Withdrawn Failing depending upon the student's grade at the time the subject was dropped. All drop cards must not only be signed by the instructor and the student's Dean or Class Adviser, but must also be returned to the Registrar's Office by 12 noon Saturday if the first rule stated above is to apply.

Student AIA Elects Ezell President

Billy B. Ezell, architectural junior from Spartanburg, was elected to the office of president of the Clemson student chapter of the American Institute of Architects at a meeting held on Monday night.

The newly elected vice president is Joe A. Lusk, junior from John-son City, Tenn., and Jack M. Cox, junior of Clemson, will take over the duties of secretary-treasurer. The student A. I. A. was reorganized in the spring of 1949, at which time a petition for recognition was submitted to the national association. If recognition is obtained, graduating students who are local members will automatically become junior members of the National American Institute of Architects.

Jr.-Sr. Banquet Date Set May 12

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held in the college mess hall on the night of May 12, according to information received from Billy Gillard, secretary of the Junior Class.

The banquet will take place in conjunction with the annual Junior-Senior TAPS Ball, details of which will be announced by the CDA at a later date. Arrangements for the banquet have been completed by the various committees. A speaker has been obtained, and information concerning this part of the program will be released later.

The executive committee is composed of the officers of the Junior class. These officers are Johnny James, president; George Aldus, vice-president; Billy Gillard, secretary and treasurer; and Hal Bland, historian.

A menu has been prepared by the food committee, and co-chairmen for this group are Harry Dukes and Jimmy Neighbors. Decorations have been decided upon by the committee headed by Bill Rabon, and Earl Gauden.

Arrangements for favors are being made by the chairman of the committee, Jack Hare. Seating arrangements are being made by Bill Campbell, Gene Hill, and Maxcy Burch.

Publicity for the affair will be directed by Billy Gillard. Other details regarding the banquet, dance, and other affairs will be released as soon as information is received.



Elizabeth Wilson, who plays the saucy French maid in the Barter Theatre production of "The Imaginary Invalid," is pictured here in a scene with Mell Turner. The classic French comedy is Barter's big costume production of the season.

Draft Law To Cease On June 24, States Education Council

The present draft law, passed in 1948, expires on June 24, according to a reply from the American Council on Education.

"There has been no change within the last year and a half and the situation still stands as follows: each male on reaching 18 years of age must register with his Local Selective Board; at age 19 he is classified by the Board but this need not in any way concern the student until calls are made through Selective Service.

"In spite of rumors to the contrary in the press, it is reasonably sure that no calls will be made at least during the current year. If they are made any student in school or college can complete the year in which he receives his call and there would be a minimum of sixty days' notice between the time the Department of Defense notifies Selective Service of a call and the actual induction of men. In one sentence I think you would be entirely justified in assuring students that they need only register in accordance with the law and then forget it."

It was pointed out that the Navy has not used the draft for three years, that the Air Force and the Marine Corps both have long waiting lists, and that the Army took less than 30,000 draftees . . . then found it didn't need any more.

Advertising Seminar To Be Formed Here

Next Meeting Will Be Held Tonight

Professor B. E. Goodale, of the Dairy Department, and J. R. Rochester, Arts and Science Junior of Easley, S. C., presided over a group of students that met in the Dairy Building on February 23.

The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a campus group to better understand advertising as a career or as an aid to future business.

At the meeting J. R. Rochester was chosen as coordinator, his duty being to notify all interested persons of meetings to secure speakers, and to plan programs. W. E. Darby was elected assistant coordinator.

Those present decided to form a group of informal nature to be known as the Advertising Seminar. Also, tentative plans were made to have seminar meetings on the first and third Thursday of each month. Informal discussions, film tracks, and speakers will be utilized to better understand the advertising program.

The program for the next meeting, which is to be held on Thursday, March 2, will consist of a round-table discussion on advertising by three Clemson professors. These professors and their fields of interest are: Dr. J. M. Stepp, economist; Professor E. E. Waite, psychologist; and Professor F. A. Burtner, sociologist.

Anyone that is interested in advertising as a career or as an aid to business is invited to attend these meetings. Contact J. R. Rochester (8-128) or box 772, or W. E. Darby (5-306) if you wish to be notified of the meetings.

Campus Aero Club Makes 1950 Plans

The Clemson Aero Club announces that all of the membership shares in the organization have been filled. The 32 shares are held by Clemson students, most of whom are participating in the flying program.

Two Piper Cub airplanes, owned by the club have been recently reconditioned for the Civil Aeronautics Authority license.

Many of the members are taking flying lessons under the direction of Joe Boyd, mechanical engineering sophomore of Toccoa, Ga., manager of the Clemson Airport. Nine members of the flying club have received licenses, six have private licenses, and one member has a commercial pilot license.

The group expects to secure a better airplane during next semester.

Rogers Named Winner Competition At Meet Of AIEE On February 28

Ralph L. Rogers, electrical engineering senior of Clemson, won the competition which was held among the members of the local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for the best technical paper. Rogers' subject for the paper was the component resolver, the "mechanical slide rule." The technical data was presented at a meeting of the organization on Tuesday night, February 28. A. B. Killingsworth, electrical engineering junior of Aiken, presented a paper on magnetic amplifiers at this meeting.

Rogers will enter his dissertation at the AIEE convention which will be held at Georgia Tech on April 2 through April 18. All members planning to attend this convention should be present on the next meeting of the group.

Little Theater And Blue Key Co-Sponsor Moliere's Farce

Barter Players Star

By H. T. ARTHUR

A dream-world theme and an undercurrent of amorous intrigue race through Moliere's *Imaginary Invalid*, farical production of the Barter Theatre to be presented in the College Chapel Tuesday evening, March 7, at 8:15, under the sponsorship of Blue Key and Little Theater.

Tickets went on sale last week, and a spokesman for the two sponsoring groups has announced that it is possible that only standing room will be available at curtain time.

The play is concerned chiefly with Argan, a hypochondriac, and his willowy, supple handmaiden, Toinet, who through endearment and sycophancy gets her own way. Amatory antics are aided and abetted by Bellina, Argan's fickle spouse, who yields to Argan's concupiscence only for what he's got in the bank, and looks elsewhere for means of satisfying her other wants.

Argan's daughters are as winsome a pair as ever undulated across the American stage. Argan has affianced one to a doctor, but the flame of her fervor burns for a young man who has more passion than solvency. A French ballet provides between-acts entertainment in the original version of the play.

Dramatic excellence of a sort not seen this side of Broadway is promised by Barter's production manager.

"We have outdone 17 years of Barter production in costuming scenery," Bob Porterfield, leader of the Virginia group, says of the play.

Since 1933, when Porterfield paraphrased Mahomet and said, "If people won't come to the play, I'll take the play to the people," the Barter aggregation, aided by veteran actors of Broadway and Hollywood fame, has trouped small towns across the country, bringing drama to the common man.

After the last war, the Commonwealth of Virginia granted the group a sizeable sum of money to aid in their production, and Barter Theatre became the first state-aided theater in America.

Among the noted "alumni" of Abingdon summer stock are Gregory Peck, Hume Cronyn, Jeffrey Lynn, and Lisbeth Scott.

Tickets, which can be obtained from members of the two sponsoring organizations, are priced at \$0.90 for students and \$1.20 for adults.

Band & Glee Club To Cut Records

RCA Victor Company Representatives To Be On Campus Soon

Representatives of the RCA Victor Company will be on the campus March 15 to record music of the Clemson Band and the College Glee Club. The two organizations

planned to undertake the project after several weeks of preliminary planning.

This information was released yesterday by Prof. Hugh H. McGarity, music director of the college, and he also announced that 250 albums would be made.

"Through these recordings, we hope that this project will further interest in Clemson wherever these records are put on display. The project should be especially interesting to alumni, students,

in the college," stated Professor McGarity.

Included in the album will be three 10-inch recordings. The records will be evenly divided between the organizations and will include such favorites as "Tiger Rag," Alma Mater, and choral selections.

Prof. McGarity said that each organization will be featured individually on two sides each, and they will also make two sides combining the forces of both groups.

Albums will be released for

interested persons early in May. Advance sale for the albums, which will retail for \$5, will be made, and students may make a deposit of \$1 and pay the balance upon delivery of the album. The recordings may be purchased from any member of either organization.

"I am very proud that the two musical organizations on the campus are receiving the honor of making records with one of the leading recording companies of the nation," expressed the music

a list which is posted in Riggs Hall.

Members desiring to attend a section meeting of AIEE to be held in Columbia on March 6 should contact C. H. Beatty as soon as possible.

Nominations for officers for the next year were made at the meeting. Two men were nominated for each office, and their names will appear on ballot which will be distributed to members at an early date.

Ballots should be marked and will appear on ballots which will be placed beneath the bulletin board in Riggs Hall. Winners of the election will be announced at the next meeting of the group.

The Tiger

He Roars For Clemson A & M

Wm. V. Costello
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Associate Editor

Glenn Clark
Business Manager

Harry Dukes
News Editor

A. W. Saunders
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Jake Clanton
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Member of
Intercollegiate Press and Associated College Press

Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by the students of Clemson College.

THE TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comment, and general attitude of those who read it.

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L. W. Hampton Assistant Business Manager
Henry Chaplin Photographer
Dick Raines Assistant Sports Editor
LeRoy Doar Exchange Editor

Staff—Jimmy Cushman, Hassell Simpson, Charles Meiburg, Grady Wade, Ceady Daniel, Jack Trimmer, Gene Holly, Al Blessing, Johnny Nowell, Jimmy Rogers, Charles Blot, "Little Rock" Norman, R. F. Krissack, T. M. Vassy, Howard Love, Ray Bell, Bill Denson, Bill Dixon, J. D. Matthews, Webb Skelton.

John D. Lane Faculty Adviser
Ben E. Goodale Circulation Adviser
E. L. B. Osborne News Bureau

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.
Subscription Rate \$2.00

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420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Election And Constitution

Six candidates are running for the two vacancies in the senior council. The election will be held next Monday in front of the Post Office. If and when these men make known their intended activities on the senior council, each student should vote for the men he thinks best fitted for the position.

One thing students should keep in mind when they vote is the static position the present council members have taken on our disgraceful student constitution.

A new constitution was drafted by two members of the council and one non-member. The non-member is running for a vacancy in this election, and he should know something about the present constitution evils.

The composition of a new constitution was a laudable step, but that is as far as the matter was taken. The paper has never been submitted for student consideration; and, from all appearances, the whole matter has been forgotten.

One senior council member made the statement that there was no hurry for the revised document because it would not be needed until another election. We are now having another election, and the council was forced to nominate the candidates and request that others wishing to run petition the council.

There is nothing wrong with the way this election is being handled; in fact, the council met the emergency in an admirable way, but all elections should be covered by a reliable student constitution. Even if another election had not come up, the fact that the present constitution is inadequate is enough to warrant a revision as soon as possible.

Learn what the new candidates think about the constitution and vote accordingly.

Perhaps new blood will stir the old members to action.

Ring Trouble

All the seniors who are anxious to spend their twenty-four dollars on class rings have been voicing their eagerness loud and long. It is rather difficult to determine if the complaint is being made by a majority of students or if just a few are making a lot of noise.

The standing regulation is that a senior must begin his last semester before he is authorized to purchase the ring. This system has caused the cry that students are not allowed enough time to wear the ring while still attending Clemson.

A few years ago, a cadet could apply for his ring when he started Advanced ROTC, but that plan gave way to the present system. The regulation governing rings is written in the minutes of a meeting of the Board of Trustees, and the graduating classes have since followed that plan.

There is no reason to believe that the administration will not listen to a feasible plan offered by the present senior class if some conclusion can be reached at a class meeting.

The responsibility of such a meeting lies in the hands of those who have declared disapproval of the present custom. These people should contact the senior class president and request a mass discussion so that the opinion of the majority can be ascertained.

If the conclusion reached conflicts with the current ruling, some sort of adjustment should be made.



Fight? No,—football practice!



Talk of the Town . . .

Outside Looking In; An Unfortunate Situation; An Understanding Possible

By Charles Kennemore

Religious Emphasis Week left a definite aftermath on the campus this year, but whether or not these impressions have been altogether desirable is questionable.

We, of the South, have down through the years practiced racial discrimination because so many seemed to think that such is a necessity. Even with that stigma darkening and weakening our moral horizons, we have seldom consciously stooped to religious discrimination. In the wake of a week of meetings with the general theme "The Christian Life," the question of religious toleration has reared its ugly visage on the Clemson campus.

In the minds of many people on the campus is the question of whether or not Clemson has, or is to become, a citadel of tolerance, a place where a minority group may not have a voice.

In trying to answer this, and in an effort to be both fair and accurate about a very touchy and perhaps serious situation, I departed from what is generally considered my usual approach to a subject—I contacted as many concerned parties as possible and discussed the situation frankly. I must say that I received cordial and hearty cooperation from everyone I approached even though some thought it was an inquiry best dropped. I would like to express my thanks to these people. I was occasionally told the matter should be dropped and forgotten, to be allowed to fall into the obscurity of time. I felt, though, that unfairness and injustice, real or fancied, should never be hidden under a cloak of darkness and ignorance.

This is a long build-up for a simple fact—there was not a member of the Catholic Faith on the panel of forum speakers. This was not an oversight—it was a deliberate and planned affair. This has become a growing, controversial issue.

Both sides of the issue have moral and social rights to support their contentions; both parties were in the wrong at times. This is not fence-straddling! It is my result from trying to look at the overall situation as a strict outsider with all the facts I've been able to gather in view.

I am not a Catholic; I'm not much of a Protestant. I know little about the beliefs and concepts of the Catholics; I understand even

less. I know little about the beliefs and concepts of most Protestant groups; I think most of them stupid. In the light of this, it seems to me that the Catholic leaders stretched a technicality unnecessarily. Added to this, perhaps, might be that they were not as cooperative as possible. Cooperative as they should have been—perhaps; cooperative as possible—no.

For and against the Religious Emphasis Week committee, it might be said that they were acting normally and humanly, but unwisely. They were in the rather unpleasant position of being looked upon and respected as our real and nominal campus religious leaders. Being on such a spot made it desirable that they go more than half-way to meet a contentious group or situation. Here, I might add that they apparently made more pacifying overtures than they are generally given credit for. Whether or not they acted wisely in the light of the fact that this is a state-supported institution is also questionable.

I'm just an outsider trying to look in. It seems to me that both parties spent too much time patting themselves on the back at their efforts at being broadminded rather than practicing some of this broad-mindedness, that personalities were allowed to creep into the picture.

That such a situation arose is extremely unfortunate; nothing can be done to correct the past now, but we can all help in trying to prevent an encore.

If Religious Emphasis Week is to remain an annual affair "with a purpose of helping the students to become more aware of the necessity of religion," it must not be allowed to become a farce. The very pettiness of much of this controversy makes it even more serious.

If we want a bigger and better Clemson, if we want Clemson to be a true bit of America, a place trying to approach the ideal of justice and fairness, this controversy must not be allowed to develop again.

If both parties would meet and discuss frankly and amiably, tell each other what each told me, an understanding is simple. How about it? Men or Mice?

Concerning Campus Couples

John and Evelyn Alexander and their three sons left Clemson last week to make their new home in Florence. John is going to work for the Farm Home Administration.

Sgt. Tom Perry, his wife, Carol and three children of Milky Way left Tuesday for a week's visit with his parents in Tennessee.

Joyce Newton of Cherry Road complimented her husband, Joe, with a birthday party Saturday night. Fourteen guests were present at the gay affair.

We want to congratulate Betty and Billy Davis of 263 "C" Street on their first wedding anniversary which was Saturday, February 25.

Marilyn Clapp entertained the bridge club Wednesday night the 22nd at the Smith Apartment in Calhoun. The guests were Sara Gambrell, Mary Morricks, Betty Davis, Myra Stroud, Betty Rose Walters, Jean Bates, and Maruja Price.

Some of the newcomers that have moved into the Goodman Area that we would like to welcome are: Messrs. and Mmes. Carroll York, Charlotte; E. W. Clark, Lexington; J. T. Poulos, Spartanburg; S. D. Tyson, Lumberton, N. C.; R. L. Love, Hendersonville, N. C.; F. I. Bradham, Sumter; L. H. Fry, Florida; C. L. Bates, Spartanburg; J. H. Greighton, Spartanburg; J. A. Shockley, Falls Church, Va.; P. Z. Pitts, Savannah, Ga.; L. R. Allen, Kings Creek, S. C.; H. J. Demosthenes, Beaufort; W. A. Griffith, Lancaster; J. W. Moore, Columbus, Ga.; B. W. Davis, Greenville; F. M. Haddon, Anderson.

Jean Bates spent the weekend at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weber of Charlotte, N. C.

Lindsay and "Barb" Wiley of 156 Milky Way were visitors in Winnsboro over the weekend.

The girls that enjoyed an evening of bridge at the home of Sara Cook on Meadow Lane were June Ortkelise, "Barb" Wiley, Margaret Moss, Jane Huiet, Caroline Hampton and Myra Stroud. As a special guest, Sara invited her sister, Ella May Cannon of Easley.

Following graduation in February, "Buck" Huiet accepted a position with the Clemson Extension Division. "Buck" and Jane are now living in their new home on the Pendleton Highway.

Know Your Library

The Clemson College archives collection was grouped as a unit in the spring of 1949 and set up as a department in the basement of the library building.

The collection consists primarily of materials dealing with the history of Clemson College. There are letters of past presidents, negotiations for new buildings, financial affairs of student extracurricular activities, daily mess records (showing that the cadets had steak for breakfast in 1917), and many other subjects. No item is without its interesting bit of information on the past.

The archives also contain one of the most valuable and extensive collections of the letters of John C. Calhoun to be found anywhere. There are more than 2,500 letters and other documents, with almost every well-known political figure of the first half of the 19th century represented. These papers are available for use by those engaged in graduate research.

The archives librarian would welcome any manuscript material from any department or individual dealing with any phase of Clemson's history. Since February 6, the department is open on week days from 8 a. m. until 12.

Gags From Other College Rags

By LeRoy Doar

Cairo, Egypt
"I had a rotten date last night." Any Girl: "Have I ever sent you a bill?"
"You did? What did you do?"
"I spit it out."

Edinburgh, Scotland
In the clubhouse at St. Andrews, a Scot met an elderly Britisher.
Scot: "Carre ye for a round of golf?"
Britisher: "No. Tried it once, didn't like it."
Scot: "Carree ye for a bit of chess?"
Britisher: "No. Tried it once, didn't like it."
Scot: "Carre ye for a game of tennis?"
Britisher: "No, but my son will play tennis with you."
Scot: "Your only child I presume?"
Cadet: "Do you believe in free sume?"

Tangier
"Are you troubled with improper thoughts?"
"No, I'd rather enjoy them."

Gamecock
"A dancer in a new show is having her body coated with white paint. It is a very clever novelty."
"Won't the police arrest her for indecency?"
"Not until the novelty wears off."

Cannes, France
"Oh, Mother, may I take a swim?"
"Why not my darling daughter. You're so near naked anyhow. You're safer in the water."



that he (Oscar) knows more about Harry MacDonald and L. C. (local cutie) than he tells. Watcha' trying to do, Harris, get a discount on your books? Don't laugh, Vance "Took" Gandy or Oscar will disclose accumulated "info" on you, too.

—OSCAR SAYS— that once the senior council elections are over, McNeil Howard will go back to his old policy of speaking only to a select few.

—OSCAR SAYS— that the next time the mess hall serves "chicken ala comode" he (Oscar) is going to sue the mess service staff for violation of the "Pure Foods Act."

—OSCAR SAYS— that Doc Roberts (the boy's friend) should certainly be nominated for Bobby King; he has so many nice qualifications.

—OSCAR SAYS— that he (Oscar) wonders when Bill (I room with the President of the CDA) Clark is going to buy

with a two-way stretch. After all, Lord, one can push one's pat just so far.

—OSCAR SAYS— that if "Tojo" Sutton is elected to the senior council, the Clemson diploma will be devaluated 50%.

—OSCAR SAYS— that if Pat Genet got a big kick out of the first part of this column, he would do well to keep it to himself or Oscar may give out with the dance weekend information.

—OSCAR SAYS— that after watching the vets on the football team eat in the big mess hall with the common troops, he (Oscar) can see now why they were run out of the small mess hall. Come on, "fellas," have some respect for "Young Al."

—OSCAR SAYS— that "Nose" Gilliam looks like hell with that new crew cut. What woman would be seen with such a creature.

(Continued on Page 6)

Don't Get Me Wrong, But . . .

Poor Freshmen Expect The Worst--And Get It

By Bill Chamness

I was waiting for the "queens" to open up the Cadet Laundry at 1 o'clock the other day to receive my patched-in-the-seat trousers when I got in on the outer fringe of a very dour conversation. A couple of freshmen were doing delivery service for their superiors, and seemed not a little disgruntled by their lowly station in life.

Now, both of these "newboys" looked like fairly intelligent young men, and apparently sound of wind and limb. They were both from the same company and were discussing the status quo in which as college men they found themselves. Inasmuch as they were not addressing their remarks to me, and obviously were not trying to impress anyone, I assumed that they knew whereof they spoke.

The chief concern seemed to deal with the so-called "pep meeting" to which they are constantly being subjected. I conjectured that a pep meeting is an activity the sole purpose of which is to punish, by padding, all freshmen whether or not they are guilty of any misdemeanor or felony, and the only "pep" displayed is on the part of the participating upperclassmen.

I reviewed in my mind the preamble to the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and the Boy Scout Pledge, and nowhere could I find justification for this type of government. It had a definitely undemocratic ring to my Republican mind, and I cringed to think that had it not been for a few short months in the service I too would have most likely had to face a year of these indignities upon my entrance at Clemson.

I have never been able to see why it is necessary to use chastisement as a form of initiation. Why, I constantly ask myself, must we live in a society that demands that we make a nearly grown man feel like an irresponsible child just because he chooses to further educate himself by entering college? I can't help but feel that it would be infinitely better if we greeted our freshmen with open arms rather than re-sounding paddles.

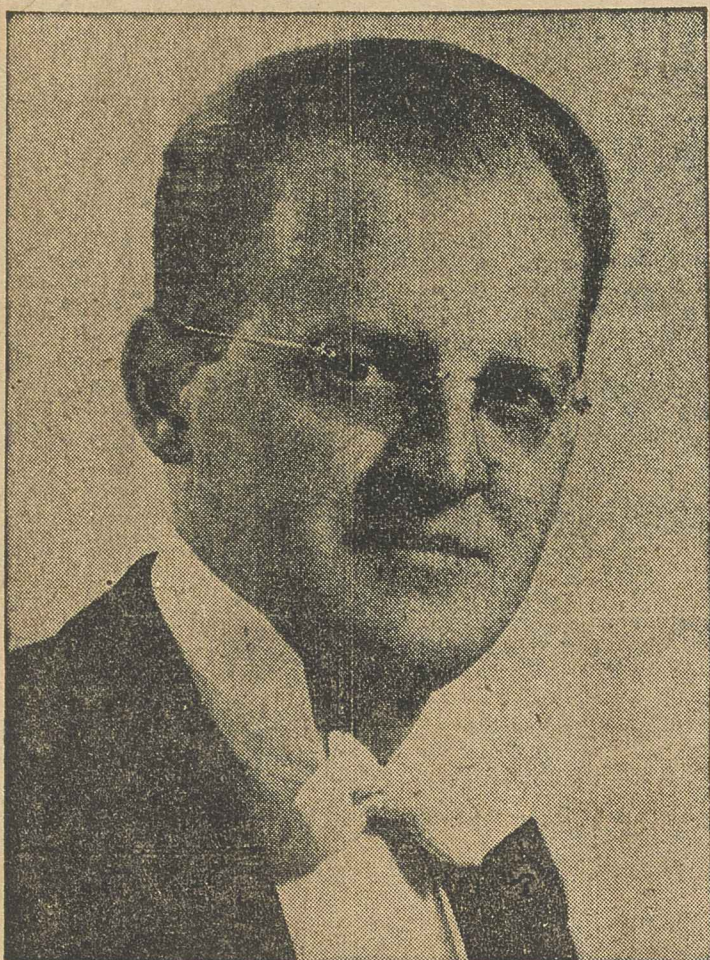
The irony of the situation lies in that the freshmen seem to take all of these humiliations in their stride and often do not appear to object too strenuously.

I was particularly awed by one docile "rat" who was pressed into service of his senior who demanded that the lad go to a distant city on a rather unsavory detail. When the freshman returned he was soundly upbraided for his slowness. Descriptive phrases were used on him which would be resented by any living creature with the possible exception of a mongrel dog. This rather stern admonishment was taken without so much as a flinch, and the disappointed freshman left feeling sure that he had miserably failed on an important mission.

Perhaps first year men are molded of sterner stuff than I, but I can't help but feel that if I came to a college expecting education, equality and fraternity, and all I got was a haircut, a paddling and a host of tongue lashing that I would become sour on the world.

I would like to say now before I get a paddling myself that I do approve of rat service. It is nice to have someone to wait on you, and three years for one seems like a more than fair ratio. All I object to is entertainment at the expense of the comfort of someone else's posterior. Possibly some day someone will come up with a better way of enforcing rat service than corporal punishment.

New Red Cross Drive Began Here Yesterday



THOR JOHNSON

Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra Will Give Concert In The Field House March 14

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Thor Johnson, will be presented in concert on March 14, at 8 p. m. in the Clemson College Field House. The Orchestra with its 78 virtuosi will appear under the auspices of the Clemson College Concert Committee.

Conductor Johnson, 1949 winner of the Ditson Award for service to contemporary music, is comparatively young—36 years old—and has been a North Carolinian since he was a youngster.

He was born in Wisconsin to Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Bernhardt Johnson. Rev. Johnson received a call from a church in Winston Salem, North Carolina, where Thor Johnson got his elementary and high school education, and began his musical studies.

During his college days at the University of North Carolina, Mr. Johnson conducted the Carolina Ensemble, and served as associate conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra. He graduated with a bachelor of music degree and a membership in Phi Beta Kappa in the spring of 1934.

That fall Johnson enrolled in the graduate school of music at the University of Michigan where in 1935 he was awarded the Beebe Foundation scholarship which afforded him two subsequent years of study in Europe.

Mr. Johnson began an Army career in 1942 which included the founding of the first soldier symphony orchestra and took him as a Warrant Bandmaster to the European Theater. He was discharged after four years of service, and accepted the post of conductor of the Juilliard School of Music Orchestra in New York City.

In December 1946 Mr. Johnson was asked to conduct Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra when its regular conductor, Eugene Goossens, became ill. A few weeks later, after Mr. Goossens had resigned, Johnson was appointed as permanent conductor. He has completed two successful seasons and has been appointed for the 1949-1950 season.

As a musician, Johnson has won the admiration of the severest critics, of a music-wise populace, and of the men of the orchestra. As a person and a citizen, Johnson has won the hearts of Cincinnatians. His date book bulges with requests for speeches and appearances at music contests, civic gatherings and social affairs.

The appearance of the orchestra at Clemson will be part of a tour which will cover forty cities in twelve states.

Clemson Graduate Originates New Georgia Industry

Thomas T. Wilheit, a 1938 graduate of Clemson, has initiated a new industry and a new source of income for North Georgia farmers by utilizing chicken litter as a chemical fertilizer.

Wilheit, who received his B. S. degree in textile chemistry in May, 1938, designed and built the Georgia By-Product Company plant after two years of labor and experimentation.

This company collects the litter from thousands of chicken houses in the extensive broiler-raising area of North Georgia, grinds it in a hammer mill, dehydrates it in a special rotating dryer, grinds it again into a fine powder, and sacks it for use as an all-purpose commercial fertilizer. This product, although practically a powder, does not dissolve and leach from soil as rapidly as powdered chemical fertilizers.

"Chicken litter fertilizer," Wilheit states, "is 30 to 50 per cent stronger than commercially prepared sheep or cow manure."

The young chemist has placed his product in several experimental situations and has distribution points in major cities throughout this area.

Y Cabinet Heads Will Be Elected

Y cabinet officers for 1950-51 will be elected on Sunday and Monday, March 5 and 6. Nominees for president and vice-president are Bill Ashley, Jim Cushman, and Jim Stovall. The man receiving the highest number of votes will be elected to the office of president; the one receiving the second highest number will be vice-president.

The post of secretary will also be filled at this election. Jack Padgett and Gene McLeod have been nominated for this office.

The ballot box will be located in front of the YMCA. All students are eligible to vote, and are cordially invited to do so. Voting hours will be between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. on both days.

The 1950 drive for funds for the Clemson branch of the American Red Cross began yesterday. The 1948 roll call netted \$2,184.55, and the 1949 drive netted \$1,114.08. The national organization received \$850 in 1948, and \$1,000 in 1949.

The working balance of the chapter has fallen from \$2,538.51 to the present sum of \$1,500.

National and local needs require the executive committee to ask for \$1,200 during the current drive.

Some of the projects which the chapter has undertaken in the past two years are the lending of money to veterans, hospital care for six persons who could not have received the care otherwise, approximately 16 distress cases in which the local Red Cross chapter furnished emergency relief, coal and groceries, aiding two families who lost their homes by fires, and 60 investigations by C. C. Bennett, social service secretary, at the request of the local executive committee or various Red Cross units in military service.

Many of the troubles coming to local families of soldiers are referred to the Clemson branch. Each request for relief is personally investigated by one or more members of the executive committee and all expenditures must be approved by a majority of the committee.

Most of the funds of this group could be spent on one or two very worthy cases, but the executive committee has tried to solicit private supplementary aid and vote expenditures only when other funds are not available, according to information received from Mr. W. T. Ferrier, chairman of the chapter.

He also stated that Red Cross funds have been handled very efficiently at Clemson, and on those grounds, he asks the support of the community in the current drive.

Ag Department Heads Attend Conservation Meeting In Atlanta

Dr. H. P. Cooper, dean and director of the school of agriculture, Prof. George B. Nutt, head of the agricultural engineering department, and Mr. J. B. Douthit, member of the Clemson College Board of Trustees and district supervisor of the Soil Conservation Service in South Carolina, attended a National Soil Conservation meeting in Atlanta, Ga., from February 28-March 2.

Prominent farmers related the current conservation efforts being made in Georgia.

After the meeting, the men made a tour of North Georgia, viewing the methods of soil conservation.

Rev. A. L. Tubbs To Be Vespers Speaker Sunday

Rev. A. L. Tubbs, pastor of the Walthalla Presbyterian Church, will speak at Vesper services at the YMCA on Sunday, March 5. The services will be held at 2:20 p. m. and 6:20 p. m. Mrs. Tubbs will present a musical program.

A delegation from Clemson visited Furman University on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

A delegation composed of W. P. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Holtzendorff, Wayne Ballantine, and Arthur Banks will visit the University of Tennessee to present a Vespers program. They will also attend a concert by Miss Helen Traubel and Laurence Melchior.

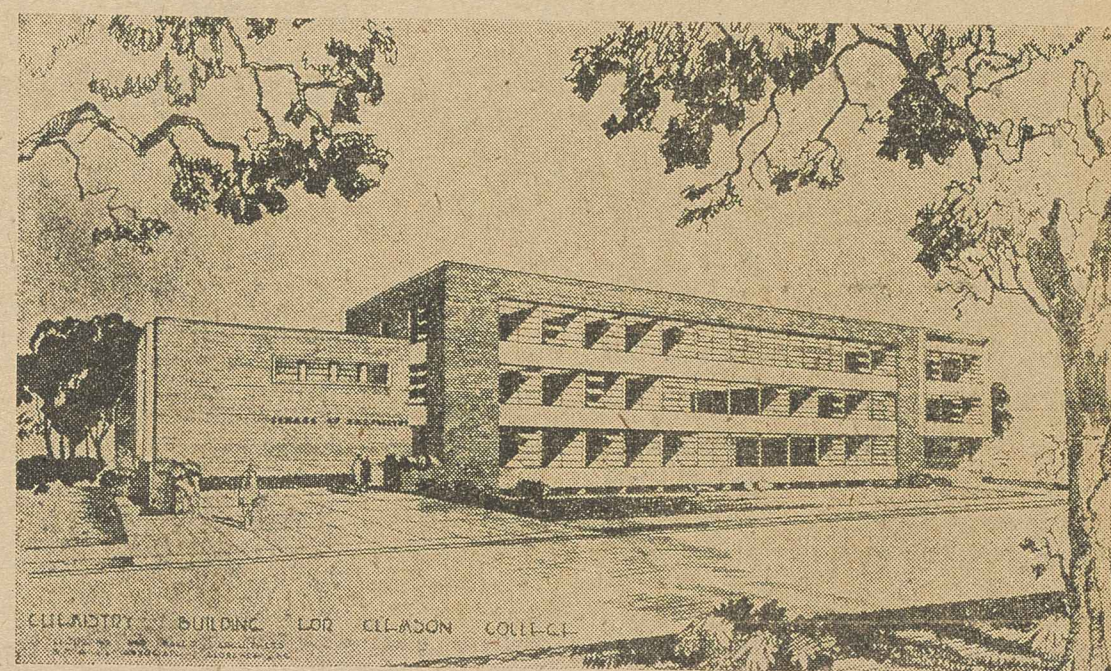
A deputation will visit Presbyterian College on March 8, under the leadership of Jimmy Stovall.

On March 5, a group of Clemson students will visit Winthrop College. The delegation will be composed of Mr. J. R. Cooper, Theo Monroe, Jim Rivers, Bill Gaillard, and Wayne Ballantine. J. F. Craig, president of the Westminster Fellowship, will attend a state meeting of the group at Rock Hill on March 3, 4 and 5. Craig and Mr. Holtzendorff will participate in the program.

Dean Says Frosh Study Three Hours

The average Carthage College freshman studies 21.1 hours per week, or slightly over three hours per day, according to a survey taken recently in freshman orientation class. The study habits unit of the course is directed by Dr. Frank B. Miller, director of student personnel. The average freshman wastes 14.3 hours per week, or about two hours each day, and then spends another 2.4 hours each day in leisure time.

The average time spent in school activities was only 4.5 hours each week. "This is much too low," says Dr. Miller. "Carthage freshmen are about average in the time they spend in social and leisure hours, but are low in study time and school activities. Of course waste time is high, and it is from this department that study time and school activity time should be improved."



The post-war building program at Clemson College includes a modern plant to house the School of Chemistry, as illustrated by this artist's drawing. Costing approximately \$450,000, bids were received from contractors yesterday afternoon. Designed by Hopkins and Baker, architects, and W. B. Gill, of Florence, associate, it will replace the present Chemistry building constructed on the campus in 1890.

Forty-Two Men

(Continued from Page 1)
selected by mass eliminations, in which any first or second semester freshman could try out. The eliminations lasted several days, and the last forty-two boys eliminated were named this year.

The leader was selected in a similar elimination, held Monday, February 27. Any first grade noncommissioned officer could enter the eliminations.

The purpose of the platoon is to instigate a competitive spirit and an interest in more advanced drill groups such as Pershing Rifles and particularly the Senior Platoon. Participation in the platoon also gives the freshman the opportunity to improve his alertness and precision in drilling.

The freshmen will start their preliminary practice drills in the near future, according to G. E. Bell, new leader of the platoon.

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CADET LAUNDRY

Frank Dillard, Mgr.

Agrarian Contest Winners Named

The first ten entries received in the Chesterfield back cover contest in this month's issue of the Agrarian will receive a carton of Chesterfields within the next week, according to information received from Harry Dukes, local Chesterfield representative.

There were about 40 entries in the contest, but only the first ten received will receive the prize, said Dukes.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 4
'Son of Billy the Kid'
Lash LaRue

LATE SHOW 10:15
'Everybody Does It'
Linda Darnell

MON.-TUES., MARCH 6-7
'Was a Male War Bride'
Terry Grant, Ann Sheridan

Beginning March 5th



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Tigers Close Season By Dropping Maryland 70-68



By J. Clanton

REVIEW OF '49-'50 CAGE SEASON

The Clemson College basketball squad finished the season with a so-so 10 won 10 lost record for the 1949-1950 season, winning a few that could very easily have gone the other way and dropping a couple that looked like sure wins. Just one of these "sure things" would have put them in the Conference record, one of the few times that a team with a .500 record didn't make the tournament. Duke, who ended up with 9 wins and 7 losses, was the eighth team to get a bid. Had Clemson taken either game from the South Carolina Gamecocks or the Furman Hurricane, then we would have been in Durham this week for the annual affair, but it didn't turn out that way.

In the first meeting with the Gamecocks, the Tigers were decisively beaten, but down in Columbia it was an entirely different story. Clemson had outplayed their rivals for most of the game and were leading with less than a minute to play, only to get careless and watch victory turn into defeat. Against Furman practically the same thing happened. The Bengals had a nine point lead with three minutes to go, but the Hurricane tied it up and won in an overtime period. And over here against the same crew, Clemson didn't play the basketball they were capable of and were dumped once more.

But for the most part, the McFaddenmen played head-scratching ball and really hustled. This team is definitely the best one produced here at Tigertown since the war.

WHY DOESN'T CLEMSON HAVE MORE AND BETTER BASKETBALL MATERIAL?

This one isn't too difficult to answer. To begin with, Clemson is a football school and has to keep up with other colleges in the search for grid talent. The finances of the Athletic Department aren't too great, and what money they do have must, for the most part, go towards building football teams. Most of you don't realize that football finances all the other sports the year round, and without football the Athletic Department couldn't survive.

So, considering the material on hand, I think that Banks McFaden has done an excellent job in turning out the teams he has.

TEAM BE BETTER NEXT YEAR

The Tigers lose only two men from this year's team, Jim Reynolds and "Heavy" Holshouser. Those two will be missed, particularly Reynolds' defensive play, but there are a couple of freshmen who may be able to step up and take over. John Snee and Doug Haugk will be back again next year and these two plus George Spender will give McFadden something to build around.

STATE SPORTSWRITERS NOT ON THE BALL

Sometime prior to February 3, an All-State team was selected by the coaches of the South Carolina colleges, and to my knowledge, not one South Carolina newspaper carried this story. At least, none in this section. But the Charlotte News, Charlotte, N. C., did. I can't quite understand how the sportswriters of this state can let an out of state paper "scoop" them on South Carolina sporting news.

Clemson teams always get more publicity from N. C. newspapers, with the exception of the Greenville and Anderson ones, than from any of the other papers in this state.

INTRAMURAL CAGE FINALS MONDAY NIGHT

Sixteen intramural cage squads have been battling it out all this week for the school championship. The two teams that reach the finals will meet in the Field House Monday night in what should turn out to be a thriller.

There are several teams that have been averaging around 50 points per game, and that's pretty good for intramural. Under the direction of Mr. Roy Cooper, "Y" athletic director, there have been nearly 100 games played since the season started, and Mr. Cooper has done an excellent job in handling these events.

FOOTBALL: DEFENSE LOOKING OK

In Saturday's scrimmage, the White team (second string) was unable to make any headway against the first string line. This is no indication of what to expect in the fall, but there is one thing certain . . . If the boys are in as good physical condition as the 1948 Tiger team, they'll be mighty hard to handle.

The Orange eleven, led by Calvert, Cone and Mathews, scored four or five TDs while the defensive team was holding the Whites pretty well in check. In the second half Coach Howard had the first team running from the split "T". They still don't run as well from this formation as from the old single wing, probably due to this being only the second week that it has been tried.

Calvert and Cone shape up as the boys to watch from the "T". The only difference in Cone's running from the single wing and "T" is that Freddie has a little more speed when he hits the line.

John Snee Nets 24 Markers In Season's Finale; Cagers Overcome Terrapins' Lead

Clemson's basketball Tigers closed out their regular season with a close 70-68 victory over the visiting Maryland Old Liners. It was the second time this season that the Bengals have dumped the Maryland crew, beating them 60-55 earlier this year.

Clemson jumped into an early lead after 4 minutes of play but couldn't hold on as the Maryland boys came roaring back to go ahead and stay there until late in the second period. Maryland led, 36-32 at the intermission.

Neither team seemed to have the spark, probably due to the fact that it was the final for either squad and the outcome had no bearing on the Conference race. But the Tigers put on a fast finish to make up for the somewhat slow first half.

The Tigers took the lead with about six minutes left and were never headed as the Maryland team seemed to wither under the late Bengal attack. Doug Haugk "iced" the game with a two-point shot with less than a minute to play, and added a free throw seconds later to give Clemson a 70-66 lead. The best the Old Liners could do from here was grab one charity toss to run the count to 70-67 as time ran out.

The Tiger's John Snee was again the spearhead of the Clemson attack, dropping in 24 points and contributing a spectacular floor game. The Long Island boy kept the Tigers in the contest in the first canto with his brilliant set shots. Snee's 24 markers put him well ahead of his nearest competitor for team scoring honors and well up in the state scoring parade.

Doug Haugk pushed in 15 tallies to follow Snee in the scoring column, while Ronnie Richardson and Bill Spender each contributed 9 tallies for the McFaddenmen. Jim Reynolds played his usual outstanding floor game and pitched in 7 points.

Frank Armsworthy, Maryland ace, paced the Old Liner attack with 16 units, while Brawley was dropping in 15.

Lineups:
Clemson 70 Maryland 68
Haugk 15 Brawley 15
Townsend 2 Mack 6
Reynolds 7 Murray 11
Richardson 9 Diefie 3
Holshouser 4 Smith 8
Snee 24 Koffenberger 9
Spender 9 Armsworthy 16

Clemson Nine To Be Stronger This Year

Between 30 and 35 men reported to Coach Walter Cox Monday afternoon to open practice for the 1949 baseball season. Coach Cox is without the services of only two '48 Tiger regulars, Frank Gillespie and Gene Moore, and with several pitching prospects coming up from the freshman squad, he is looking toward a successful campaign.

The Bengals, who missed going to the Southern NCAA tournament last year by losing the final battle of the season to the Carolina Gamecocks, should be improved in several spots, particularly in the hurling department. "Nig" Griffith, ineligible last year, will be back in the fold and will undoubtedly be a great help to the mound staff. "Nig" was one of the mainstays of the '47 nine.

Coming up from the freshman squad will be a couple of boys who really burned up JV ball, Bill Ford and Roger Baker, a lefthanded fast ball artist, could very easily be the man to determine the Tiger's standing this year. Hugh Kea, curve ball specialist, and Bob Joyce will also be around to take their turn on the hill. Reliever Dan Stroud will be on hand but may take over an outfield slot so that the Bengals can take advantage of his hitting power.

There doesn't seem to be any worry as far as the infield is concerned. Luke Deanhart, the Belton Belter, seems to have the inside track at first base, and Gene Aughty should be a cinch to keep his second sack job. Ken Culbertson, outstanding Bengal shortstop for the past two seasons, can't be moved from his position, and Ray McKay will probably be at the "hot-corner." Several men are



JIM REYNOLDS

Reynolds Finishes Brilliant Career With Clemson Tigs

With the close of the cage season, Jim Reynolds rounded out his fourth and final year in a Tiger uniform. Jim, a native of Johnstown, Pa., entered Clemson in the summer of 1945 but stayed here only one year before entering the U. S. Army.

In 1945, Reynolds was a wingback on the Howard eleven and was a minstay on the basketball squad. He was one of the leading scorers on the hardwood that year and was named on the All-State squad.

After the '45-'46 cage season, he was drafted into the Army and was stationed at the Brook Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. While at Sam Houston, Reynolds took part in every major sport on the post, playing football, basketball and baseball. In basketball and football, he was a standout. One of the men with whom Reynolds played was none other than the famous Doak Walker of Southern Methodist University. Jim and Doak were the offensive standouts on the Sam Houston grid team.

Upon completion of his military

"hustling" for positions around the infield and some may make it "rough" for the starters. Reed Ulmer and Evans may give someone a hard time for a starting position.

Dick Hendley, although he hasn't reported for practice due to spring football drills, will probably handle most of the work behind the plate and should contribute heavily to the batting order.

The outfield will probably be even stronger than last year with Carol Cox, Doug Angley, and Ray Matthews returning. It is not known yet whether or not Tom "Monk" Castles will be back. He is currently teaching school in the afternoon and may not be able to get any time off for this. Carol Cox and Ray Matthews, both "ball-hawks" in the outer garden, should give the Bengals one of the fastest outfields they have had in some time. Angley, a lefthanded batter, hit better than 300 last season and should be a repeater this year.



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Bengal Grid Drills Finishing Fourth Week; Split-T Progressing Under Smith

Tig Golfers To Meet Wofford On March 21

Clemson's golfers tee off for the first time against Wofford College on March 21. This year's squad is composed mostly of last year's returnees. Among those coming back for another year under the tutelage of Coach Bob Jones are: Billy Delk, Donny McKinney, John Rees, Bill Alexander, Joe Chapman, "Lard" Selfridge, and "Fisty" Bethel. Two new comers, Harry Demostales and Dick James, will add additional strength to the squad.

Matches with Wake Forest are being arranged along with a triple match between Duke, North Carolina, and N. C. State. The Tigers also hope to enter the Southern Conference tourney which is to be held at the Old Town Country Club in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, sometime in May.

The Tigers have been runners-up in the State golf tournament the past two years, but maybe with all of the experienced veterans returning for another season the Tigers can retain the State Golf Crown.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

Tennis Ladder

1. Claire Draper
2. Harold Littlejohn
3. Joe Black
4. Ben McLeod
5. Jack Neel
6. D. C. LeGrand
7. Vernon Smith
8. C. D. Cohen

service, Jim again turned up at Tigertown to complete his education. In 1947 he was shifted from the wingback post to fullback to help bolster a backfield that had very little plunging power, but in '48 he was moved back to the wing. He didn't play basketball in '47 but has really been a spark for the Tiger cage squad these past two years. 1949 found big Jim still at wingback and he was one of the top defensive backs in the state. This past season, Jim kept the basketball Tigers in several games with his high caliber defensive play and brilliant set shots. He was second to John Snee in the scoring column for the Bengals this year.

When Jim finished high school, he couldn't make up his mind as to which college to attend. He first went to V. M. I. but didn't like it there, and that same year Russ Cohen was coaching at the Virginia school and talked Reynolds into coming to Clemson for a tryout.

Jim is majoring in Arts and Sciences and plans to teach and coach when he leaves Clemson in August.

This is the fourth week of spring grid drills, and Coach Howard is gradually rounding his charges into a smooth functioning machine. Their is more finesse in the backfields faking, running, and passing game. The forward wall is also showing marked improvement. Their remain only two more weeks of drills left as scheduled, but if the "Head" feels that at the end of six weeks practice that the boys haven't progressed to the point they should, then an additional week or two will undoubtedly be added. The coaches are expecting a banner year, and if the Tigers are going to roar to greater heights they must do all of their player developing before next fall.

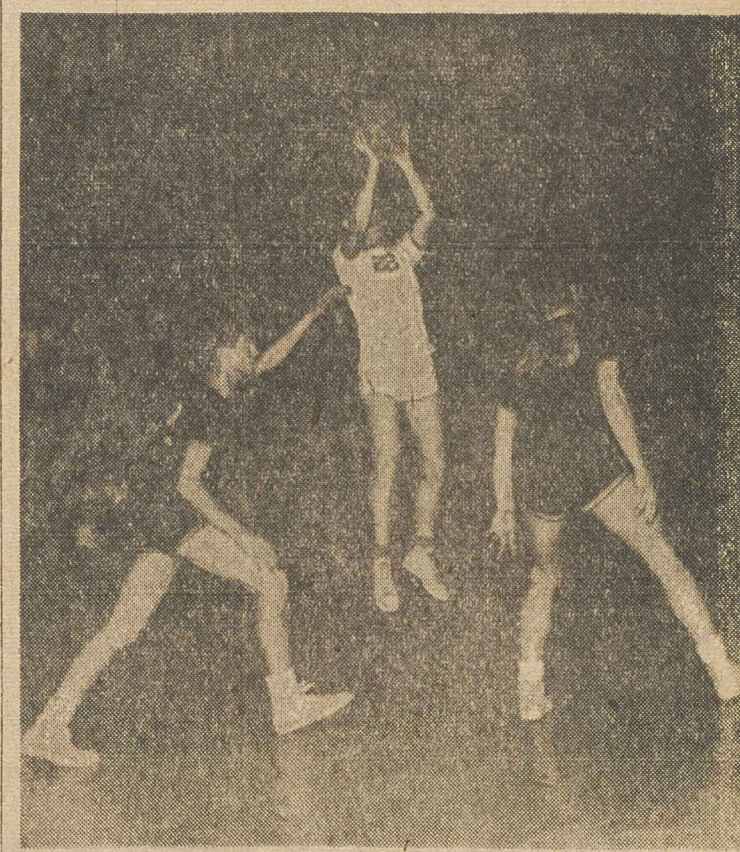
Coach Bob Smith is at the helm of the split-T functioning. In last Saturday's game scrimmage, the White team operated almost wholly form the Split-T, while the Orange squad, made up of first and third stringers, employed the usual Single Wing formation. The White team operated with some success, but the Orange team's defensive looked good as they stopped all of the scoring threats of the White's. The Orange team was led mostly by the passing of halfback Jackie "Lord" Calvert, and the hard running of fullback of "Turious Fred" Cone. The Orange team prevailed in the tilt 27-0. The score was a good indication of the improvement on the defense. The first string forward wall made up of Hudson and Smith at the ends, Patton and Grisby at the tackles, Manos and Childress at the guard post, and Brunson at center performed well during the scrimmage. A modified two platoon system was used. Usually about three or four of the offensive players remained on the defensive, with the remainder being replaced by strictly defensive ball players.

Billy Hair, brilliant tailback, missed the scrimmage due to a knee injury. However, will probably be ready for next Saturday's tussle. Hair has been alternating with Calvert at the tailback post. The Split-T, Tiger brand, still lacks a lot of polish, but signs of greatness are beginning to shine through the tarnished surface. The backfield seems to have more speed when the split-T is used. Fred Cone and Ray Mathews are the half backs, Wyndie Wyndham switches to full, and Jack Clvert is the quarterback when the first string backfield performs the split-T.

Thus far, only one serious injury has occurred, that being DiMucci, who has a broken ankle. DiMucci's ankle didn't heal properly and the hefty guard rebroke it during the first week of spring drills.

In another couple of weeks the

lows: March 21 Wofford, March 31 South Carolina, April 1 The Citadel, April 4 Furman, April 14 Wofford, April 22 Citadel, April 29 Furman, and May 8-10, South Carolina State Tournament.



John Snee is shown going high into the air as he gets off another of his famous two-handed push shots. Snee's accurate eye kept Clemson in the game and helped them defeat Maryland Saturday night, 70-68.

Tigers will end their spring drills with their annual Blue-Orange affair. Each year the team captains for the coming season are selected just before the game. Last year two linemen were nominated to lead the Tiger team. Center Gene Moore was named Captain and end John Poulos was elected Alternate Captain.

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Sportfacts in Focus

By DICK RAINES

FOSH WRITE FINIS ON BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN

Clemson's "Flashy Frosh" ended their cage season last Saturday night in a blaze of glory. The Baby Tigs racked up win number seventeen by outclassing the Clemson All-Stars 79-50 in the finals of the Savannah Valley Tournament. Coach Rock Norman's boys displayed the same type of basketball that marked their performances throughout this past season. The "Newboys" literally ran away with the open division of tournament. The Baby Bengals averaged a terrific 75 points per contest during their four tourney quests. Their opponents had a meek 42.5 markers per engagement with the frosh during the tournament. So that is pretty conclusive proof of the punishment that the opposition suffered.

This year's freshmen squad posted wins over Asheville High, Biltmore Forest Junior College, Parker High, Greenville High, Davidson Frosh, The Citadel Frosh, and the Carolina Frosh during the regular season. The Biddies of Carolina were the only quint to defeat the Tig five, but the Baby Tigs got revenge some two weeks after the season's only disaster. The Frosh of Tigertown took thirteen of fourteen tilts before the Savannah Valley Tournament. They added Jackson Mills, Sullivan Hardware, Abney Mills, and the Clemson All-Stars to their list of victories during the tourney.

I'd venture to say that the Frosh cagers of '50 are undoubtedly the finest quint to be produced here at Tigertown in the last decade. McCullough, Robinson, McGraw, Moore, Murray, Dozier, Hicks, Ravell, Asnip, and Wells were the top men who performed for the aggregation. Coach Norman employed the two platoon system with the ten boys. One quint would play the first half, and the remaining five would face their opponents during the second canto. I'd like to congratulate the freshmen team and their coach, Rock Norman, for the splendid record. It would be pretty hard to site one outstanding player, as all of the men played strictly for the team, but I would like to mention the fact that center John McGraw was awarded the sportsmanship trophy for his achievement during the tourney.

STAR OF THE WEEK—JOHN SNEE

Coach McFadden's basketballers hit the hardwoods for the last time last Saturday night. The Tigs played a sluggish brand of ball, but somehow managed to come out on top mainly through the efforts of one—John Snee. Now that I think about it, John Snee had a good hand in just about all of the ten wins that were chalked up to the Tigers. Snee's performance against Maryland Saturday night was certainly one of his finest of the season. The phenomenal thing about the 24 points is the fact that Snee made such a terrific percentage of his shots. Of course the percentage of shots that John made all season long was one of the factors that made him the number one team man in this writer's opinion. Snee was the most consistent man on the squad and he certainly showed the most leadership ability. If an award were given for the team's most outstanding and most valuable player, John Snee should be the choice.

Snee, thank heavens, is only a sophomore, and has two more years to bring more cage honors to Clemson and to himself. It certainly was a big disappointment to see the "Little New York Guard" placed on the All-State second team. It seems as though a man must be on one of the top teams in the state conference, or what have you, in order to make the first string of any dream team. The coaches of the state did have enough intelligence to place the Bengal ace on the first team. I frankly don't think that Snee got the publicity he deserved this past season. Perhaps if the "classy guard" had gotten his photo in a few of the newspapers throughout the state several times during the season he would probably have had a far better opportunity of making more honors on the hardwood.

WHY DOES BOWMAN FIELD HAVE TO BE A PLAYGROUND???

With all the vast acreage around this school it does look like we would have sufficient athletic fields without having to uproot all the grass on the parade ground. It seems to me that since this school plays up agriculture so much, why can't we have grounds prepared for intramural sports and other sports activities. If a student trots out on Bowman Field on Sunday afternoon in a pair of shorts to play ball he's frowned upon by many of the people passing by. Maybe the students would have to walk a little further if new athletic areas were made ready, but at least the general appearance of the parade ground would be increased. I believe Bowman Field should be used exclusively for parades and other military functions. After all, drill is only held twice a week, while intramurals are held every day. I'm no "tin soldier", but drilling won't put the Clemson "Frown Lawn" in the condition that football and baseball will. I'm probably only putting a lot of wear and tear on the typewriter and ribbon when I mention the above, but maybe one of these days the worn out spots on "BF" will be gone forever.

PRACTICE GAMES WITH OTHER

COLLEGES WOULD SHARPEN GRIDDERS

I've watched the Tiger spring practice with considerable interest these past few weeks, and the boys seem to be progressing rather well. In the past Clemson has played scrimmage games with other schools, like Duke, to give the boys some needed experience before the fall campaign. If the Bengals could arrange practice encounters with Duke, Georgia, or some other colleges in the vicinity that play high calibre football, I believe that it would prove invaluable to the men when the fall rolls around again. As everyone knows, the line is again the question mark of the team, but if we could engage another team some Saturday afternoon it would undoubtedly season the linemen more than just a regular Orange-White tussle. Of course if several affairs could be worked out that would be even better, but "one would be better than none."

Intramural Basketball Tourney Swings Into Final Stages

First Round Of Tournament Completed; Championship Finals To Be On Monday

This week a highly successful intramural basketball program is being completed as the annual tournament got under way Monday night. Approximately six to eight weeks have been taken up by this popular sport, and 77 games had been played up until the tourney began. With 15 tournament tilts already played or soon to be played, the total for the season will be 92 games played in a period of three interrupted months. By Tuesday night the first round games were completed, and the finals are slated for Monday night.

Summaries for the first round games:

Monday Night, Court No. 1

In the opening game of the tournament, C-3 overwhelmed A-2 to the tune of 40-22. For the victorious C-3ers, Watt and Johnson led the way with 11 and 10 points respectively. Barton of A-2 was tied for individual scoring honors with 11 markers.

C-3 (40)
Ramsey 7
Johnson 10
McLaurin 2
Watt 11
LeFette 2
Drennon 8

A-2 (22)
Tripin 3
Coker 1
Barton 11
Hill 2
Long 2
Harvey 3

Following this game, the Doggies won a 2-0 forfeit from D-2.

Court No. 2

Across the way on Court No. 2, Band Company won an easy game from D-3, 30-19. Scheider of Band Company walked away with the scoring honors as he tallied 11 markers. Also outstanding for the "music-makers" was Phillips with 8 points. For defeated D-3, Worth and Smith led the way with 5 and 4 points respectively.

In the best game of the night, the Spartans squeezed by Barracks 2 by the score of 31 to 28. The tilt was close throughout, but the Spartans had the final spurt to bring them through. For the victors, White led the scorers with Morrow taking runner-up honors. Kerr ran second to White with 13 markers to lead the boys from Barracks 2.

Spartans (31)
Kerr 13
Cobb 6
Roberts 1
Newman 8

Barracks 2 (28)
White 14
Wise 3
Draper 3
Parker 4
Morrow 7

Tuesday Night, Court No. 1

Two thrillers were played on the floor of the big gym Tuesday evening. In the first tilt, D-1 edged B-2 29 to 28. It was a hard game for the fighting boys of B-2 to lose; however, all was not lost as Chapman of the vanquished team tied for the scoring honors of the tilt with 12 units. Brannen of D-1 had a like number of points while Hutson of B-2 was next in line with 8 counters.

In the second of the two exciting games, the Termites, sparked by Tiger Business Manager Glenn Clark, eked by D-4 to the tune of 26-25. Clark led his team with 12 points, followed by Rogers with 6 units. Doug Herlong and "Pooley" Hubert also led their teams with 12 and 6 markers respectively.

D-4 (25)
Connerly 1
Sobosinski 2
Pooley Hubert 6
Doug Herlong 12
Byrd 2

Termites (26)
Glenn Clark 12
Varner 2
Rogers 6
Davis 2
Wilkes 4

Court No. 2

Court number two saw the tournament's leading scorer in action as Bailey led his team, B-1, to an easy victory over the boys of A-1. Bailey was so accurate that he lacked only two points of scoring as many as the whole A-1 team. Also outstanding for the victors was Gaudin who tallied 15 units. For A-2 Waldrep and Adams led the scoring with 10 and 9 points respectively.

Prior to this tilt, C-2 defeated C-4 in a slow moving game, 29 to

Bill Ford To Lead Tiger Mounts

By CHARLES MEIBURG

As Clemsons baseballers work themselves into shape, competition is keen for the right to pitch the opening game against Michigan State on March 24. One likely candidate is Bill Ford, a southpaw from Boston. Ford was the mainstay of the Cubs pitching staff last year as the little Bengals underwent a very successful season, losing only 3 or 4 games. Bill began pitching in high school, compiling a 5-2 record his senior year at McLeod High in Boston. While his high school record was not outstanding, Ford's American Legion team won the Massachusetts state championship in 1948. That year Bill wound up with a highly respectable 9-3 record.

Ford entered Clemson in September of 1948 and led the Cub hurlers last year. Although he received scholarships offers from various other colleges, including Georgetown of Washington, North Carolina, and South Carolina, Bill chose Clemson, where he is majoring in Textile Manufacturing. Ford hopes to enter the ranks of professional baseball; however, his abilities will not be limited to this profession, for he plans to finish his education before signing a major league contract.

Born in Boston, Ford has lived in and around this Massachusetts city all his life. His father, William C. Ford, has always been a police lieutenant, and as such, has kept young Bill in close touch with the national pastime.

16. This contest was never in doubt as Chason led the C-2 scorers with 8 points. Next in line was Sanders with 7 points. Slatery with 6 points and Elliott with 4 markers led the C-4 scoring.

John Snee Named On Coaches State Team

With four of the state's top college basketball coaches voting, Jim Slaughter, 6'11" University of South Carolina center, picked up more votes than any other man in the state to grab top honors in All-State selections. Coaches Banks McFadden of Clemson, Mel Bell of Furman, and Frank Johnson of the University of South Carolina were the voting coaches.

Clemson's John Snee, who has scored 283 points for an average 14 per game, was close behind Slaughter in the balloting. Snee has been the sparkplug of the Tiger five this season with his exceptional play. Don Cox, Gamecock guard, followed Snee and Slaughter. Cox, the smallest man on the squad, was selected for his outstanding floor play throughout the year. He also contributed heavily to the Carolina victories with his set shots.

Rounding out the All-State five are two Furman men, Effie Evington and Bill Kerr. Evington was cited for his all-round play and Kerr for being a fine pointmaker.

Clemson's Doug Haug was a unanimous choice for a 2nd team berth, being barely nudged off the first team by Evington and Kerr.

Bill, who favors the Red Sox for their style of play, has an overhand fast ball which is his best pitch. Another of his better deliveries is his fast curve. He enjoys toying with a sidearm delivery; however, he has not perfected this pitch. While Ford has always been at his best on the mound, he has also played first base with the grace of an expert.

Modest as he is, Ford, who can't remember his pitching accomplishments too well, cites the North Greenville Jr. College as giving him his greatest thrill, for this tilt provided him with the first victory of his college career. Much is expected of this modest youth from Boston who is capable of bringing big league baseball back to Clemson.



Shown above are the Field House Dodgers, favored to capture the Intramural Basketball Tournament this week. They are: (from left to right) Dick Hendley, guard; Ken Culberson, guard; Glenn Smith, forward; Luke Deanhardt, center; Dan Stroud, guard; Ray Mathews, forward; Bonneau Brodie, guard.

Tig Swimmers Drown Carolina Again 59-19

Clemson's swimmers took an

early lead and were never headed as they outswam the University of South Carolina splashers, 56 to 19. The Tiger mermen completely outclassed the Gamecocks as they took firsts in eight of the nine events. The only event the Birds were able to capture was the 150 yard back stroke. However, Clemson men placed second and third in this category. Clemson's leading scorer was Johnny

The summary:

300 yard medley — Clemson (Taylor, Atkinson and Saunders). Time: 3:30.4.

200 yard free style — White (C), Monroe (C), Smith (USC). Time: 2:31.9.

60 yard free style — Converse (C), Weeks (C), Smith (USC). Time: 3:19.

Diving — Godfrey (C), Lamb (USC), Saunders (C).

100 yard free style — Weeks (C),

Darby (USC), Dunham (USC).

Time: 64.8.

150 yard back stroke — Lamb (USC), Taylor (C), Mappus (C).

Time: 1:54.4.

200 yard breast stroke — Atkinson (C), Koluch (USC), Dawson (USC). Time: 2:55.8.

440 yard free style — Few (C), Monroe (C), Smith (USC). Time: 5:58.6.

400 yard relay — Clemson (Saunders, Converse, Klinck, and Baker). Time: 4:17.0.

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Mixed Choral Group Will Sing At Clemson

Furman Singers To Appear In College Chapel March 9; Sponsored By BSU

Oscar Says

(Continued from Page 2)

that he (Oscar) just wonders when the members of the senior council can spare a little of their precious time to have a meeting. "Danny Boy" May is having De-rieux's trouble of "too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) wonders who the chic little nurse was that brought Jeff MacMahan home at 6:30 Sunday morning.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that after having observed, on numerous occasions, so many "boobs" on the campus, it is gonna be a shame to pick just one "Booby King." His (Oscar) suggestion is to publish a "Booby Gallery" so as to give proper recognition where it is due.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that "Whale" Green is the biggest chow hound at Clemson. In fact, he (Oscar) thinks "Whale" holds an all time record.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the "word" has gotten around on Hewer (Steady-Teddy) Richardson, and "Betty doesn't like!"

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) hopes Cathcart got a good physical after he got back from New Orleans.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) has been "observing" the Frank McLaurin "lad" and he (Oscar) is greatly perturbed over his (McLaurin's) antics in the seventh barracks. Before long the "lad" will be buying a chance to tell his war story, or "the Battle of Chanute Field."

—OSCAR SAYS—
that the black robe "Slick" Magruder wears at the C. F. S. meetings makes him look like the ghost that scared Ichabod Crane.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that furthermore he (Oscar) has been wondering how "Young Frank" managed to get a berth in the "Red Light District." OOPS! Pardon him (Oscar) he forgot that McLaurin was a full fledged member of "Funny's Promotion Agency." (Sometimes known as the CDA.)

—OSCAR SAYS—
he (Oscar) wonders how George (The Promised Man) Brown made out with Betty Jo last Tuesday night.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Jim Fursley (The Fort Meade Kid) would make a good army man, provided, of course, that he increase his vocabulary from just "Yes Sir" to "Yes, Sir, of course, Sir."

—OSCAR SAYS—
that he (Oscar) noticed Luke Deaneheart trying to make a little time in the same direction as Brown.

—OSCAR SAYS—
his (Oscar's) vote for the number one campus "B. T. O." goes to Ralph (always smilin') Thompson.

—OSCAR SAYS—
he (Oscar) wants to know what makes the "eager boys" eager.

—OSCAR SAYS—
a certain "youngin'" in the "Paint for money" department has been wondering how his girl saw through his little story of "but honey, that's my mother's lipstick on my face." Could be she knows even "mother" can't change shades in the middle of a smooch.

—OSCAR SAYS—
that Capt. "Willie" (I used to run Football Co., but Sutton does now) DeLoach has been extremely "bitter" for the past few days. Seems "Willie" doesn't like unexpected "guests" at long roll. Careful "Willie," or the "colonel" will take your buttons away.

The Furman University Singers, 80 voice mixed chorus under the direction of DuPre Rhame, will appear at the Clemson College Chapel on Thursday, March 9, at 8:00 p. m. This event, sponsored by the Clemson Baptist Student Union, is open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

The program will open with the Furman Alma Mater which will be followed by sacred, operatic, classical, and semi-classical selections. Some of the selections will be: Adams' "The Holy City," the chorus of the Cigarette Girls from Bizet's "Carmen," Schubert's "Ave Maria," "Ezekiel Saw De Wheel," selections from Simeone's arrangement of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker Suite," "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Dry Bones," and many others. In addition to selections by the entire mixed chorus, there will also be solos, duets, and selections by the Men's Glee Club.

The Singers, originating in 1898 as the Furman Men's Glee Club, is one of the oldest of its kind in the Southeast. During World War II the feminine section was added and the name changed to the Furman University Singers.

Mr. DuPre Rhame, the director, was a member of the group himself and has been closely connected with it since he entered Furman in 1920. Upon his graduation he became director of music in the Greenville High School, joining the Furman University faculty shortly afterwards. He later became director of music for the Buncombe Street Methodist Church in Greenville in 1932 and now holds a similar position at the Greenville First Baptist Church, in addition to his teaching duties at the university.

The chorus itself, consists of approximately 100 members of which 80 comprise the traveling unit. This unit, now on its third goal will tour, is confining its appearances to the state of South Carolina, with the exception of one appearance at the Mars Hill Junior College in North Carolina.

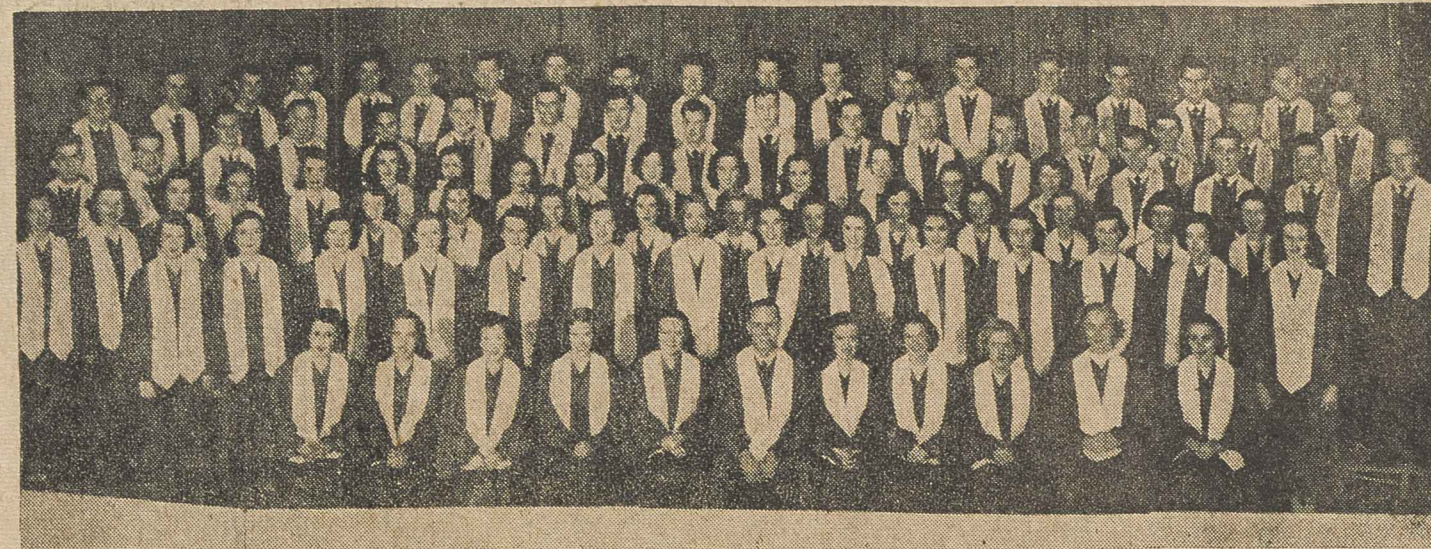
Tankmen Meet 'Cats In Splash Fracas

The Tiger mermen have but one more match to win to be acclaimed state aquatic champions. After their recent victory over the University of South Carolina, the Bengal swimmers have only to defeat The Citadel Bulldogs to annex another swimming title. Clemson has four remaining meets on the schedule with the possibilities of another in the form of a state meet.

On March 4, the Tigers travel to Davidson to meet the Wildcats. With this meet, the men from Tigertown hope to even up their 3-4 record. The Bengals closed out their home season last Saturday with a 56 to 19 victory over the Carolina Gamecocks.

University Women To Hold Meeting March 9

The regular monthly meeting of the Clemson branch of the American Association of University Women will be held on Thursday, March 9, at 4:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. John T. Bregger. Miss Frances Holleman of Seneca will address the group on the subject of "Federal Aid to Education."



The Furman University Singers will appear in the College Chapel on March 9 at 8 p. m. This concert will be sponsored by the Baptist Student Union. Composed of an 80 voice mixed chorus under the direction of DuPre Rhame, the group will present a

program of classical, semi-classical, and sacred selections. The Singers are currently appearing throughout South Carolina on the third of a series of good will tours.

Religious Journalist And Contributing Editor To Present Baptist Program

O. K. Armstrong, journalist and Reader's Digest contributing editor, and Marjorie Moore Armstrong, journalist, will lead local Baptists in a study of conditions of "the Christian movement in the world today" at a conference at the Baptist Church, Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11.

Armstrong has just returned from a three months tour around the world under the auspices of Reader's Digest, various religious publications, and the Christian Laymen's Missionary Movement. With Mrs. Armstrong, he spent January studying conditions in South America.

Annually sponsored by the B. S. U., the conference is planned primarily to give laymen insight into the world Christian movement. Armstrong has long been active as a layman in mission activities of the Baptist denomination.

Mrs. Armstrong, was managing editor of The Commission, Baptist world journal, for seven years until her marriage last fall. This will be one of their first appearances as a team. The Armstrongs will come to Clemson

from New York and Richmond where they have been preparing materials for Reader's Digest and various religious publications.

Joining the Clemson men for the conference will be a group of Winthrop students. General chairman for the week is Pat Hance, with BSU council members serving as chairman of various committees.

According to preliminary announcements, the Armstrongs will give a preview of the status of Christian missions in various parts of the world and then will present opportunities and challenges for laymen. From Clemson, they will return to Richmond where they will meet with the Foreign Mission Board to advise in planning mission strategy for Southern Baptists' world wide activities.

As Marjorie Moore, Mrs. Armstrong led the 1948 missions conference at Clemson.

Dr. Everett Gill, Jr., led the conference last year. He is supervisor of Baptist missions in Latin America.

Voting For Booby King Extended

Nominations for the "Booby King" contest may be made this week regardless of whether the candidate has a special container for votes or not. Any nomination may be made by writing the name of the candidate on an envelope which is provided at the balloting booth, located in front of the "Juice Shop."

Votes cost one cent each, and any amount may be deposited in the envelope or the special containers for the candidates.

The contest has been extended by the officers of the Junior class, and it will continue through re-treat Tuesday, March 7.

Votes will be tabulated and results announced in the next issue of the Tiger.

The leading candidates, as of 10 p. m. Wednesday, was "Red" 6704.

(I'm A Bomber, Dear) Coleman

Second in this hotly contested election was B. K. (Tojo) Sutton.

Other leading candidates at this time were L. E. (Dynaflo) Wooten and J. F. (Fifteenth Duke of Harewood) Hare.

A tabulation board is posted directly behind the balloting booth. At the end of each day, votes are counted and the latest tabulations are posted on the board, and also announced in the mess hall after retreat each day.

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ANDERSON, S. C.

Martin Makes Study Of Sessame In Texas

J. A. Martin, associate horticulturist at Clemson College, returned to Clemson Sunday, February 26. For the past three weeks he has been at the Rio Farms in southern Texas.

While there, he tested the planting of many varieties of Sessame. This testing was for the purpose of trying to increase the growth of Sessame under southwestern conditions.

This work is being done in co-operation with Clemson College, the National Cottonseed Products Association, and Rio Farms Incorporated.

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